

Daily photo by RICK STEWART

VINE DELORIA (left) described the Federal Government's new Indian policy as a "disaster" at McGill Teach-in yesterday. David Hughes (centre) of Lakehead University and Michael Mitchell, a Mohawk, tended to agree.

## Teach-in assaults policy

by ROSS BAKER

The Federal Government's White Paper on Indian Policy, and the white man's attitudes toward Indian values came under sharp attack last night in the opening session of the McGill Indian Teach-In.

Featured speaker Vine Deloria, Indian author of "Custer died For Your Sins", described Canada's current White Paper proposals as "humorous and an absolute disaster." Urging Indians to use political means to guard their rights, Mr. Deloria warned that the government would attempt to acquire Indian lands and money through the subterfuge of "returning title of the land to the Indians."

Rather than benefitting Indians, this move would place Indian lands, now exempt from taxes, on the tax rolls and eventually force Indians to yield valuable land on which they would be unable to pay taxes.

Federal Government Indian policy was criticized point-by-

point by Mr. Deloria, who suggested that Canadian and American Indians form a close liaison to work against government plans which threaten their treaty rights and traditional values.

Depicting government policy as intended to push Indians further into poverty and destroy their cultural identity, Mr. Deloria advised Canadian Indians to organize into a national congress to influence governmental policy on both federal and provincial levels.

To preserve the Indian cultures, he also urged Indians to demand that education be in their native tongues and that Indians be allowed to run the tribes according to traditional ways. Mr. Deloria stressed the preservation of tradition and decried the imposition of "puppet government," white religion and commercialism on Indians.

Mr. Deloria, joined by David Hughes of Lakehead University, and Louis Hall and Michael Mitchell of the Mohawk tribe,

attempted in separate speeches to give perspective to Indian values of happiness and communalism in contrast to the possessive culture of whites.

### Teach-In Agenda

The McGill Teach-In on the North American Indian continues today as Ian Watson, Liberal MP for Laprairie, and Chairman of the House Committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development, will be the featured speaker at the afternoon session in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm. Mr. Watson will be joined by a panel including Boyce Richardson of the Montreal Star, and Kahn-Tineta Horn. Discussion will be centered on government Indian policy.

Tonight's session in Leacock, 132 will feature films and a program about Indians, designed and produced by an Indian crew for the National Film Board.

## Loyola transfers inundate McGill

by EVELYN SCHUSHEIM

One hundred and twenty-five Loyola students have applied to transfer to McGill next year.

McGill usually receives about 1,300 transfer applicants each year. Since students have until March 1 to apply, applicants from Loyola could swell to well over 10% of the total.

Andy Dodge, BA3, a member of the University Admissions Committee, commented yesterday on the disproportionate number of Loyola applicants. "McGill has always had a closed attitude to transfers from other colleges in Montreal, and Loyola students were thus discouraged from applying in past years," he noted.

The crises in the English Department at Loyola is a major factor for the flood of applicants.

The University Admissions Committee discussed transfers at its meeting Jan. 28 and decided over the objections of the student members that the Loyola situation should not alter McGill's transfer policy.

At the same meeting, the Committee approved the transfer

policy that had been previously adopted by the Faculty of Arts and Science Council. The new policy will affect the 125 students leaving Loyola because it requires that "all transfer applicants should normally have had high school leaving performance at a level which would have admitted them to first year at McGill."

Loyola College's entrance requirements to first year are considerably lower than McGill's.

McGill generally discourages transfer applicants anyway, and accepts less than 20%.

Transfer students from E-1 at any other Quebec university will also not generally be approved, according to the Committee. Exceptions will be made in special cases.

In other developments at Loyola, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has reprimanded the Canadian Association of University Teachers for threatening censure of the College to enforce binding arbitration in the administration's dispute with physics Professor S. A. Santhanam.

## U of O occupation busted

OTTAWA (CUP) — An early morning raid by city police yesterday ended a brief occupation of a suite of offices in the University of Ottawa Administration Building by a group of French-speaking social science students demanding French-only instruction in their faculty.

The 18 students were charged with petty trespassing for their action, which began late last Sunday.

Although the students were threatened with expulsion and suspension by U of O security staff during the occupation, a spokesman for the Vice-Rector's Office said yesterday none of the 18 would be dismissed or sus-

pended by the University.

The students, released on their own recognizance, were to appear in Provincial Criminal Court yesterday afternoon.

The occupation was the latest move in a campaign by U of O social science students to gain all-French instruction in the 350 member faculty, which is about 85% francophone.

A referendum in the department turned thumbs down on the institution's bilingualism policy Jan. 22. Although none of the four optional policies on language of instruction open to voters received a clear majority, 13% of

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## MPCC questions promises of QHC subsidies

Local officials of the Quebec Housing Corporation have repeatedly denied that the QHC ever had dealings with Concordia over government subsidization of housing for low-income groups within the new project.

Newsfeature by ARNOLD BENNETT

Concordia spokesmen, on the other hand, claim that they have received letters from two highly-placed QHC officials concerning this issue. They also affirm that on Dec.

17, the QHC publicly stated before the Permanent Committee on Municipal Affairs of the National Assembly that "the QHC was ready to finance housing for low-income groups in Cité Concordia."

David Williams, a lecturer in the McGill English Department and a member of the Milton-Park Citizens Committee, (MPCC) supported the statement of the local QHC officials. On the other hand, architect Brian Hirst, a relocated tenant, corroborated

the claims of the Concordia spokesmen.

There seems to be a deep and fundamental conflict of views between the organizers of Cité Concordia and the Milton-Park Citizens Committee. This schism extends not only to the two parties' interpretations of the facts, but even to the facts themselves.

The real difficulty involved in the matter of the subsidy, according to Mr. Hirst, is that the Quebec Housing Act has no clauses which provide

for subsidizing rentals, and that the Act will definitely need amendment before any such measures can be implemented.

But the issue of real contention is the very justification for building Cité Concordia. The MPCC has repeatedly charged that good low-cost housing is being unnecessarily destroyed, and that the integrity of the Milton-Park neighbourhood will be shattered.

They expressed fears that the people will be shunted

from relocation to relocation as Concordia shifts into its next phases of construction, and claim that many tenants who have lived in one home for 20 years do not want to move at all.

Concordia spokesman dismissed these charges as unrealistic and not in accordance with the real wishes of the tenants. They asserted that because 251 out of 255 households have accepted their offer of relocation or compen-

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# LETTERS

## Ibos should be represented

Sir,  
I feel compelled to reply to your correspondent Leo Dare, in the Daily of Jan. 30.

Contrary to your illusory inference, I am glad that the Nigeria-Biafra war is over, and the suffering and deaths of the many people have ended.

I did not discuss whether the God was involved in that war or not — frankly because I do not have the foggiest notion if he was there at all.

Being an African, I think you might be reading the Montreal black community's paper, "Uhu-ru".

In Feb. 2, issue, on page 10, it says: "...Those who are more aware know that the Nigerian struggle is (was?) a British Ball Game, with the other Western powers aiding and cheering it on..."

Is this "for the doctrine of sovereignty?" If so, for whose?

Though I am not a historian, nor did I look up post-war reconstructions, in that war, I still say that it is extremely difficult to believe that the Federal soldiers who were shooting the Biafrans immediately started feeding them, as soon as the war was "over".

However, Mr. Dare you may note that I am neither a pessimist nor do I underestimate the desire and ability of all Nigerians to shape their own destiny.

If you had bothered to read my letter carefully you would have noted that I wrote: The Biafrans are not doomed and have not died a natural nor any other type of death. They survive and as Nigerians...

I just mean exactly what it means — the Biafrans, now "Nigerians" survive and will shape their own destiny.

I am not stopping you from solving any of your problems — go ahead and solve them, but not by wars.

You might have been more sensible though: to have told all the foreign powers interfering by the supply of arms to either side to SHUT UP — the negotiation table

would have been used long ago, an awful lot of suffering ended and no war to refer to in Africa's history.

Want something constructive? How about starting a democratic government in the Federal Republic of Nigeria and give the Ibos a fair share?

If the Biafrans had not been dissatisfied with the Federal Nigerians, they would not have supported Gen. Ojukwu's secession in the first place.

Krishna Nirmel.

## Discordia

Sir,

Your article in the Jan. 30 edition — "Concordia Pledges tenant Relocation" by Arnold Bennett — tends to set the record straight regarding Cité Concordia's unique rehousing program under which all but five of the 255 households concerned have now accepted either relocation in the neighborhood or compensation if residents chose to move elsewhere.

There are, however, one or two statements in the article, undoubtedly reported in good faith by Mr. Bennett, which do not conform to the facts. Your heading states: "Partial Victory for MPCC" and the article claims pressure from the so-called Milton-Park Citizens' Committee "appears to have met with at least partial success"...

The MPCC, far from urging Concordia to relocate or compensate tenants, has taken the position that residents should resist the relocation program in line with the Committee's "Stop Concordia" objective.

"Bulldozer", the official publication of the MPCC, makes the point most eloquently: — Item: (Bulldozer, Vol. 1, No. 14, Nov. 14, 1969)

"The decision to stay in our houses is the most powerful

means of stopping Concordia that we have. . . Because we have this power (that most of us don't know about) Concordia is trying to buy us off. Jerry Fortin is offering to relocate us, to pay the moving expenses, to give rent bonuses and good appliances. . . When Fortin comes around to bribe us, each one of us has to make a stand. The Milton-Park Committee will see to it that you are not alone in your stand and will give you legal protection." (...)

When Concordia invited the MPCC to work together on the relocation program and to develop a long-term program for low-rental housing in the district the MPCC flatly refused to do so. Surely the words and deeds of the MPCC show that it can claim no credit whatsoever for the relocation program, and on the contrary, until the very last

## Penser's peanuts

The eatery in the Union is run by Maisonneuve Vending owned by Gerald Penser. According to his epic biography in the Montreal Star, Gerry is an Horatio Alger who nurtured his peanuts dispensary into a multi-million dollar food concern.

Concern over the food reached its crisis point several nights ago when the evening's chicken livers had to be recooked before they could be thrown out. The rest were disguised in mounds of rice that would make Uncle Ben weep and in potatoes that had not gone over very big the previous evening. The other items on the menu cycle were clearly not viable alternatives. It should in all fairness be mentioned however that Gerry's peanuts were OK.

The several hundred students, not being elephants, were confronted with the dilemma of choosing between submission starvation, and a search for sustenance elsewhere at greater cost and inconvenience.

The immediate question that comes to mind of course is why food of this substandard quality is served. Unwittingly, Gerry himself has provided some insight into this inquiry by his own words in the Montreal Star: "But with a young and aggressive team, we seem to be able to communicate with today's university people and student acceptance has been the main contributor to our growth."

May we humbly suggest to the uninformed and the overeducated that Gerry's terms need defining. When Gerry says 'communicate' he means that in order to gain a university franchise he needs contacts, lackeys, and assorted running dogs. At McGill he was found a kennel full —

the loyalty of the lackeys has been manifest time after time in the familiar form of unchicken livers.

But Gerry doesn't have it easy. The lackeys have to be maintained though summer jobs, and other necessities of life, like trips to sunny isles. The lackeys of course don't have it easy either. They have to gain votes for approval of Gerry's contacts by peddling his goods to the inexperienced, irresponsible, naive, fumbling, but rather well-fed student politicians who ultimately award the contract. They eat at home.

Or maybe by 'communicate' Gerry implies dropping stereo record players into the arms of members of the Students' Society Executive. Of course Gerry didn't have the intelligence to offer any to us. And we write editorials.

Peter Jaffe,  
Charles Krauthammer.

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moment it opposed this program and attempted to sabotage it.

Concordia promised to relocate residents at its expense and lived up to its word. It has stated that it will continue to relocate tenants as development proceeds. Based on our performance to date, our word should carry some weight.

Out of 255 households affected by phase one of Cité Concordia all but 4 have agreed to-date to relocate or to accept the indemnity offered by Concordia despite the continued propaganda of the MPCC to obstruct our efforts. This is clear indication that the MPCC does not represent nor speak for the tenants, a fact which we have suspected for some considerable time.

J. Guy Gauvreau  
President  
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## SSU feels activism useful

Sir:  
I would like to make a correction to your article about the Sociology Students Union in the Monday, Feb. 2 edition of the Daily.

You stated that at the Friday, Jan. 30 meeting of the SSU "it was felt that a class boycott, or occupation of the department would serve no useful purpose."

While it was resolved that on that day we would not stage a strike, the question of future tactics was not decided. Contrary to your reportage of the meeting (which gives the impression that such action has been ruled out entirely), many of the elected representatives of the SSU do feel a useful purpose could be served in future by a strike, occupation or classroom boycotts.

Mike Fulop

## LEAN AND HUNGRY

## the trial - 4

by George Kopp



MR. ORSON  
AVOCADO,  
YOU ARE  
THE LAWYER  
FOR THE  
ACCUSED,  
ARE YOU  
NOT?

NO,  
I AM.

HMM, YES.  
I THOUGHT  
SO. HOW  
ARE THE  
DEFENDANTS  
GOING TO  
PLEAD?

ON THEIR  
HANDS  
AND  
KNEES,  
BUT IT  
WON'T  
DO THEM  
A BIT  
OF GOOD.

NONE!  
I MEANT  
ARE THEY  
GOING TO  
PLEAD  
"GUILTY"  
OR "NOT  
GUILTY"?

OH! I HAVE  
A STATEMENT  
FROM THEM  
ON THAT  
SCORE. THEY  
PLEAD:  
1. "CROCKED CUT."  
2. "RIGHT ON."  
3. "UP YOURS."  
4. "YEAH WOO."  
5. "GEE GEE GEE GEE."  
6. "I VUZZ CHLY FELL WINK  
ORDERS." AND  
7. "INSANITY."

SEVEN?  
BUT THERE  
ARE ONLY  
SIX DEFEN-  
DANTS!

OH, I'M NUMBER  
SEVEN. SINCE I  
KNOW ALL SIX  
OF THEM, THE  
GOVERNMENT IS  
TRYING ME AS AN  
ACCOMPLICE. HOW'S  
THAT FOR A CHARGE—  
"ACCOMPLICE TO THE  
CRIME OF CROSSING  
STATE LINES TO CON-  
SPIRE TO CROSS STATE  
LINES TO CONSPIRE  
TO ATTEMPT TO  
DESTROY THE  
SYSTEM!" YOU SEE,  
IT'S ESSENTIAL TO  
THE GOVERNMENT'S  
CASE TO PROVE  
I'M NOT CRAZY,  
WHICH, UNDER  
THE CIRCUM-  
STANCES, IS  
MORE THAN  
I CAN DO...





## Vultures can rupture too

by NORMAN MacPHERSON

One of the secrets of Easter Island has been solved, say two McGill professors.

According to Doctors L. Christopher Cross, and Anatole Schorncroft, the natives of Easter Island had discovered a form of mass transportation that is unique in the annals of history.

Discovery of this transportation system have enabled the two assistant professors to determine how the famous statues of the Pacific island were moved the 20 miles from their quarries to their present position.

According to Dr. Cross, a professor of Prevalpine archeology and the only Canadian member of the Warsaw Academy of Studies in the Pacific, the islanders had developed a primitive form of air transportation.

"At first we thought that the statues had been moved by a great horde of trained Tsetse flies," said Dr. Cross, "but experiments proved that the memory span of this insect is insufficient for the task".

Besides, he added, "there's an old island saying describing the insects as taboo. Roughly translated it says that they always bite the hand that feeds them".

Another theory exploded by the two researchers was that the statues were moved on rafts.

According to Dr. Schorncroft, a member of the MacDonald Faculty of Home Economics specializing in the Pacific crust, the raft theory was "leatherly, and patently ridiculous".

"The idea of damming up the Pacific and floating the statues on rafts just could not work," he said.

"The problem of maintaining the rafts over the required positions while releasing the Pacific would have been insurmountable. The anchor had not yet been invented by the islanders, so there was no way of holding the rafts steady".

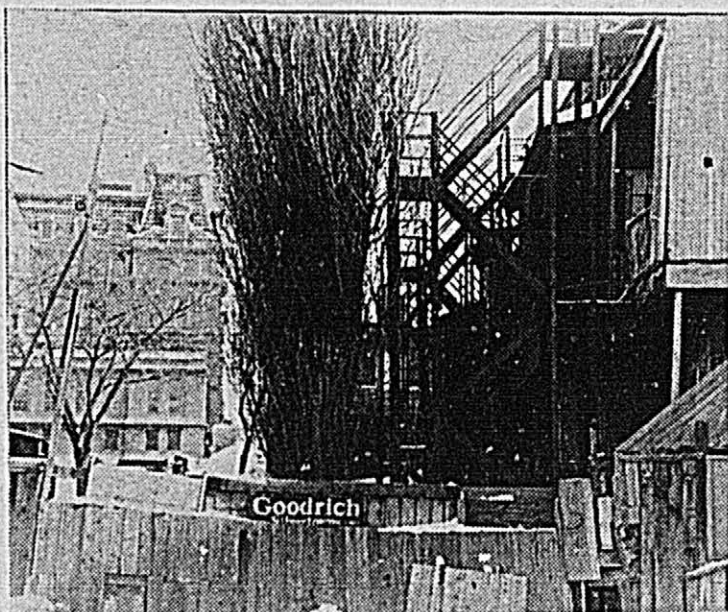
The natives finally settled the problem, the two professors stated, by training the large island population of touring vultures.

According to Cross, this is indisputably proved by the present absence of any vultures on the island.

He pointed out that there would be no vultures left, "since they all ruptured". He then exhibited a ruptured vulture pelvis as graphic proof.

Schorncroft also pointed out that this theory is proved by another Easter Island folk saying relating to the species of touring vultures employed on the project.

"The islanders say never give a tourist an even break", Schorncroft said, "and if you look at our pelvis you'll see what I mean".



Will Quebec Housing Corporation replace this?

## A&H - confusion still reigns

by BOB MacKENZIE

Confusion still surrounds the August-Hoffman case even after yesterday's meeting of the Senate Discipline Committee.

The legal right of the Committee to proceed against the pair is to be challenged today when Eric Hoffman, BSC2, and Arnold August, PhD3 apply for a temporary court injunction against any further hearings concerning them.

At the same time, the University

will be applying for permanent injunction barring the two students from the McGill campus, according to the administration's counsel.

Gaétan Robert, lawyer for Hoffman and August, claims however, that the injunction the University is seeking will be only temporary.

The difference between a temporary and permanent injunction is perhaps not relevant in this instance. A temporary injunction is in force until the case is brought to Quebec Superior Court, which, in the opinion of M. Robert may not happen before the end of the academic term.

In the absence of both Hoffman and August the Discipline Committee heard testimony yesterday from Frank Costi, Union Building Manager, and Stephen Wohl, MEng 1, concerning fist-fights that occurred in the Union last December. No verdict was reached and the hearings were to have continued next Monday.

New charges against August and Hoffman were presented by the University concerning violations of the temporary academic suspensions imposed on the two, and disrupting of a Senate Steering Committee meeting in Principal H. Locke Robertson's office.

### Errata

In yesterday's Daily, the story titled "PGSS split over Vietnam support" erroneously attributed the authorship of a petition against PGSS Council's pledge of \$500 for the McGill Moratorium Committee to both Richard Hart and Brett Maxwell. Actually, the petition in question was drawn up by Hart alone, and the section on the Moratorium is only a part of a list of constitutional irregularities that he is seeking to rectify. Maxwell has started his own petition, which demands solely a reversal in the decision to give the Moratorium Committee \$500.

In the same issue, quotes at the bottom of the story titled "Conference supports Black Studies" were attributed to Carl Parris. The words were actually spoken by C.L.R. James.

## Residence wreckage rampant

by NIGEL GIBSON

Vandalism and theft have reached an unprecedented level in the McGill men's residences.

Vending machines have been forced, kicked in, and wrecked to the point that the company is thinking of removing them.

Pay phones have fared no better; most have had their casings broken and their cables slashed so that Bell Canada is considering discontinuing the service.

Several electric clocks have been ripped from their positions on the residence wall and smashed.

In McConnell Hall, a heavy ash can was thrown down the elevator shaft, damaging the elevator.

To add to the bleak picture,

losses by theft from the residence cafeteria are also at a record high for this time of the year.

According to Robert Bray, Residence Building Director, losses of cutlery and other implements in the cafeteria are \$600 over last year's figure at this time.

"I feel the only way to curb these activities is to make students more directly responsible for the upkeep of the residences," said Mr. Bray.

To this effect, he suggested that students pay \$50 to a common fund that would be drawn upon to pay for damages and losses incurred during the academic year.

## Concordia...

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sation, it is evident that the people support Concordia, especially since many of those who have opted for relocation are long-time residents.

"Concordia," they claimed, "has from the outset pushed the idea of trying to preserve the values and the composition of the neighbourhood." They interpreted the original purpose of the urban renewal project as a restructuring of an entire neighbourhood, rather than the piecemeal housing developments that have led to

5000 evictions in the surrounding area, with no concern for the future of the residents.

Mr. Williams has accused Concordia of insincerity, and of using the relocation scheme as a "publicity stunt." Mr. Hirst, however, once an opponent of Concordia, has different views.

In December, he said, Concordia offered to move his co-op, since he lived in the area that was first to be demolished. "We were treated better than we expected," he added, "probably because Concordia wanted to convince us of their sincerity."

Hirst does believe that Concordia is sincere in its efforts to help the tenants adjust. "They have done an excellent job and we can't fault them on that."

He himself has been approached to help plan student housing in the project, but does not know what other residents have been invited to take part in top-level decision-making.

As far as the "continued existence of the neighbourhood" is concerned, Hirst wants "an integrity that crosses economic class barriers," and welcomes the influx of higher-income groups that the project will bring. What Montreal needs, he feels, is an end to the ghettos in which its various populations have been isolated.

Some groups, however, have not arrived at the same conclusions as Mr. Hirst. The Committee on Urban Renewal of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies has condemned Concordia as "socially catastrophic." The McGill Urban Studies Program, the McGill Faculty Union, and the Confederation of National Trade Unions have all condemned the project, according to MPCC spokesman Williams.

Mr. Williams also related that Concordia architect Ray

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## INDIAN TEACH-IN

### EXPLANATION OF GOVERNMENT POLICY

**SPEAKER:** IAN WATSON - LIB. MP FOR LAPRAIRIE

**PANEL:** WILLY DUNN (CHAIRMAN)

LOUIS HALL

KAHN-TINETA HORN, CAUGHNAWAGA

ANDREW DELISLE, PRES. QUE. ASSOC.

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## U of O...

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students voting favoured retention of the current bilingual instruction, while 34% voted for French unilingualism and 51% favoured either of two proposals for priority French instruction.

Despite the vote, the Social Science Faculty Council last week refused a demand by the Social Science Students Union

for a special meeting on the question. The administration remained committed to its current form of bilingualism.

The Student Council at the U of O remained committed to changes, with many students complaining that the current bilingualism policy often gave priority to the English in the social sciences. In one department, students said, all but two of the 25 courses are offered in English only.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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INDIAN, METIS, ESKIMO & interested students are urged to attend meetings at Union, B23, Friday, Jan. 30, 7:00 pm to discuss Teach-In and topics of common interest.

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LELOUCH'S movie "VIVRE POUR VIVRE" (Live For Life), with Yves Montand, Annie Girardot and Candice Bergen, will be presented by Le Cercle Français on Wednesday Feb. 4 at 6:30 & 9:00 in the PSCA. English subtitles. Admission 75c.

MOC SNO-SKI !!! Diggest club activity of the year! (?) X-C Obstacle Course, compass trail, Jack-Rabbit Johansson, outing clubs from north-east America. Feb. 6, 7, 8 in Shawbridge!!!

MCGILL OUTING CLUB: OPEN MEETING Tues. Feb. 10; RVC Common Room. Refreshments and evening program: 7:30 pm. All welcome.

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HAPPY NINETEENTH SAM F. - Wishing you a year filled with happiness and love - Josh, Shirley, and Reb.

WOMEN, returning as limited, partial or full time students, have you felt the need to discuss problems such as changing family relationships, study skills and other frustrations? Interested in group discussion or personal counsel? Phone 392-5890 for more information, or drop in at 3521 University between 10-2 P.M.

## today

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Suppressed desires"/ "Psychoanalytic Dialogue;" Union Theatre; 1 FENCING: WAA Intermediates and Beginner' Lessons.

TEACH-IN ON THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN: "Explanation of Government Policy" by Boyce Richardson; Union Ballroom; 1 pm. "Challenge for Change;" NFB; L132 8.15 pm.

HILLEL DRAMA SERIES: Hillel House; 3460 Stanley; 8 pm. PRE-MED. MOVIES: Bili-rubinaemic Encephalopathy, Psycho-Physical Preparation for childbirth; Palmer Howard Theatre; 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Full Cast rehearsal; Union 307; 7 pm. Altos at 6.15 pm.

MAJORETTES: Practice for tryouts; RVC classroom 12; 5-7 pm.

WINTER FESTIVAL: Sly and the Family Stone tickets at the Union Box Office now.

PHYSIO AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY: Executive meeting; all years; Union 327; 7 pm.

WORKER - STUDENT ALLIANCE: Discussion; Could there be a Critical University? Union 458; 8 pm.

RED STAR CHICKEN SHIT BRIGADE: General meeting; B-23; 8 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: "stolen Airship"; Czech animated film; PS-CA: Admission 25c; 8 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON TEAM: Practice in the Currie Gym 6:30-8 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Rapid chess championship-10 seconds a move; All welcome; Union B-24; 7-12 pm.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION: Radical Seminar on the Sociology of Sociology; Union B-27; 1 pm.

ENGLISH 249: General Meeting; L226; 1 pm.

OUTING CLUB: Executive Meeting; Union Basement; 5.30 pm.

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## Concordia...

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Affleck resigned because he came to agree with these conclusions. Mr. Affleck is now working with the MPCC to plan playground areas.

Mr. Hirst believes that the MPCC, which has previously made only "general demands", is finally, by working with Mr. Affleck, taking constructive action.

MPCC spokesman, however, assert that they are negotiating a loan from the QHC so that they can start their own housing development in the area, run by the people for the people.

The MPCC furthermore charges that the provincial government has granted public land, in the form of lanes between Concordia-owned buildings, to the company upon request. A similar earlier request by a municipality, they claim, was refused because it was not under the jurisdiction

tion of the Private Bills Committee.

Concordia, however, asserts that it already owns the lanes legally, and that the bill was only a "clarification."

Finally, the Concordia spokesmen claim that only four households have not received compensation or been relocated. The MPCC asserts that there are seven such households.

Mr. Williams further related that two disabled pensioners have not been offered relocation, and have been told to find new accommodations on their own. Concordia spokesmen denied this emphatically, declaring that the relocation offer applied to everyone.

The couple in question, the spokesman added after investigation, would be given "special accommodations" at the expense of Concordia. Replied Mr. Williams when he was informed of this, "They have to do that now."

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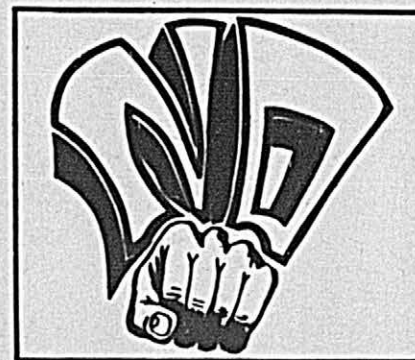
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